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COMING BACK FROM
PHILIPPINE CONSTABULARYArmy Notes Which Have An Interest
to Hawaii---Changes of Detail---
Navy IntelligenceA transfer of United States army of-
ficers or rather of two officers ex-
changing, with the War Department's
consent, their regiment and detail,
has been consummated which will
give the Second Infantry stationed at
the Lihue reservation an active
member.One of the three Majors of this in-
fantry regiment was Major Harry H.
Bandholtz. Major Bandholtz, as he is
rated in the roster of the army, is now
and has been for the past few years
acting chief of the Philippine Con-
stabulary with the rank of brigadier
general, and stationed at Manila.In the language of the Philippine
Constabulary roster, General Band-
holtz was detailed from the line of the
"regulars," as assistant chief to the
first commander of the Constabulary
military organization, several years
ago when he succeeded Henry T. Al-
len, then a captain in the United
States army, detailed to the Constab-
ulary and holding the rank which
General Bandholtz now holds.General Allen proved himself to be
a fine organizer of troops, and a good
executive officer, for he set a high
and good pace for the Filipino sol-
diers in the early days of American
occupation, which record General
Bandholtz has ably maintained.General Allen on resigning his de-
tail commission of the Philippine Is-
land troops, reverted back to his old
file in the regular army as a captain.
Since reaching his majority, Major
Allen has been selected for duty in
the office of the chief of staff, War
Department, Washington, D. C., where
he is now rendering valuable service.General Bandholtz is in Manila as
chief of the Philippine Constabulary
while his name is second in the list
of majors and he is technically sup-
posed to be serving with his battalion
at Schofield Barracks.As a result of a recent transfer the
Second Infantry has gained a fine
member in the person of Major
Ernest V. Smith, U. S. A., and Gen-
eral Bandholtz will go on the infan-
try list, unassigned.Major Smith has been assigned for
duty with his regiment and is expect-
ed over from the coast on the Febru-
ary transport. He will assume com-
mand of the Second Battalion, sta-
tioned at Schofield Barracks on reach-
ing here next month.Having completed a detail in the
pay department of the army, Major
Smith was stationed here for some
months as chief paymaster immedi-
ately following the departure of Ma-
jor Beecher B. Ray, paymaster, who
was unexpectedly called to the main-
land.Major Smith made many friends
during his brief tour of service here
who are anticipating pleasure in hav-
ing him again one of the Department
of Hawaii's members.

Off On Hunting Trip.

Captain Clifford Game, U. S. A., de-
pot quartermaster, and Senator Albert
F. Judd were passengers on the S. S.
Kilauea today for Kona and Kau
ports. Senator Judd and Captain
Game are going for a hunting trip on
the island of Molokai and anticipate
returning to Honolulu on Sunday
morning, January 28. Captain Clifton
C. Carter was going but was detained
at the last moment.

Lihue Officers' Mess.

The officers' mess of the Second In-
fantry recently held their annual elec-
tion of officers and for a board of gov-
ernors at their club house at Schofield
Barracks.The result of the election held was
that Captain Peter E. Marquart was
made president. Captain A. J. Harris
vice-president, with Lieutenant Wil-
liam G. Ball as secretary and treasur-
er.For a board of governors, Chaplain
Alfred A. Pruden, Captain Benjamin
H. Watkins, Captain George E. Kumpe
and Lieutenant Joseph C. Kay will
serve for this new year.At this meeting of the regimental
officers' club it was also voted to ex-
pend a certain amount of money in
brightening up the club rooms with
fresh paint, and some new pictures
are also to be added to make a more
homelike and attractive atmosphere
for the clubhouse.

Invalided Back.

Captain C. A. Brand, U. S. N., of the
U. S. S. Glacier, had to be relieved of
this command and invalided back to
San Francisco recently.Captain Brand made a brave fight
against illness but finally had to sur-
render and he carried bodily aboard the
departing ship.

Go For Instruction.

A cablegram was received at De-
partment headquarters from the War
Department, Washington, D. C., on
Saturday officially ordering the fol-lowing army officers, to leave Hon-
olulu on the next transport about the
4th of February.Captain Charles S. Haight and Lieut-
enant Thomas H. Cunningham, both
of the Fifth Cavalry; Lieutenant
Franklin O. Jackson and Lieutenant
Philip J. Lauber of the Second Infan-
try, and Lieutenant Bernard R. Pey-
ton, First Field Artillery, are the de-
tail for a three month's tour of duty
at the military schools, Presidio of
Monterey, California.

The Transports.

Captain Clifford Game, in command
of the United States army transporta-
tion service for the Department of Ha-
waii, has received cable advice to
the effect that the U. S. A. T. Thomas,
which left Manila, Philippine Islands,
on the 14th of this month, arrived in
due time at the regular Japanese port,
leaving Nagasaki, Japan, on the 21st
for Honolulu.There has been a confusion of dates
as to just when the Thomas did leave
Manila coming this way, the 14th com-
ing on Sunday. The trip for fumiga-
tion of the troop and steamer list of
passengers was made on the regular
date to Mariveles, so that the Sunday
regulation governing the sailing of
U. S. A. transports for a long journey
was strictly observed as well as mak-
ing the schedule time.It is officially announced that there
will be ample accommodations for all
first-class passengers booked to leave
here on the February troopship going
to San Francisco.The Thomas is expected to reach
here en route to the coast about the
4th of next month from the Philippine
Islands via Nagasaki.The U. S. A. T. Dix which left this
port early in December, arrived at
Seattle on December 13, not the 30th
as has been reported.The Dix is laid up indefinitely at
Seattle, Washington, undergoing re-
pairs, being under the immediate
command of Colonel William H. Mil-
ler, chief quartermaster, Department
of the Columbia, U. S. A.

Major McClure's Papers.

Noting that the German military or-
ganization has the corps as the basis
while the Japanese, recent victors in
a gigantic struggle, achieved success
by means of armies organized directly
from divisions, Major N. F. McClure,
U. S. A., 5th U. S. Cav., finds an ex-
planation for the difference in the
means of transportation of the two ar-
mies, so says the Army and Navy
Journal. The Germans expect to fight
where they can move their troops pri-
marily by rail and secondarily over the
broad, smooth highways of Central
Europe, also contemplating the supply-
ing of their forces in large measure
by rail, while the Japanese expect to
move their armies over the villainous
roads and broken terrain of Korea,
Manchuria and possibly the Philip-
pines. The division is a unit better fit-
ted than the corps for operation in
such a country. Moreover it can hard-
ly be said that the Japanese fully solved
the problem of supply in the last
war and for this reason came very
near losing. The difference between
the Japanese and the German systems
is not so great as appears at first
sight, for the Japanese division with
its Kobi reserve brigade numbers more
than 20,000 men. Asking whether the
division is not better suited than the
corps as the basis unit in all the the-
aters of war in which our armies are
likely to operate in the next quarter
of a century, Major McClure, writing
in the January-February Journal of the
M. S. L., answers in favor of the di-
vision, with the qualification that the di-
vision should be strong and recruited
to its full strength. "It may be truth-
fully said that the properly proportioned
infantry division is the most finish-
ed of army organization that has been
evolved from the experience of modern
war. It is the masterpiece from the
workshop of the military organizer. It
is both an administrative and a tactical
unit. It has all the essentials to make
it a complete military machine." In
the campaign in Italy in 1796 Napoleon
had an army of four divisions giving
a total of 40,000 men, but when he be-
came First Consul he adopted the
corps organization, each corps being
composed of two or more divisions.
His normal corps from Marengo to Wa-
terloo was about three infantry divi-
sions, to which was usually added a
cavalry division, a total of 32,000 men,
4,500 horses, forty to fifty guns and
about 500 wagons. With his usual sag-
acity and judgment of men, he varied
these corps in size in accordance with
the abilities of the commanders. The
organization of the Confederate Army
in the Gettysburg campaign illustrated
Von Clausewitz's rule that there is
nothing harder to handle than an army
composed of three parts unless it is
one composed of two parts. Lee wasCORNERSTONE OF PERMANENT
COLLEGE BUILDING IS LAIDWith the faculty and students of the
College of Hawaii were assembled
the pupils of the Mid-Pacific Institute,
whose buildings are in near view of
the spot, to witness the laying of the
cornerstone of the Territorial college's
first permanent building at Manoa.Many leading educationists and friends
of education added to the assembly.
Judge Henry E. Cooper, president of
the board of regents, delivered the
opening address. W. R. Farrington,
former member of the board of educa-
tion and chairman of the late school
commission, gave a historical sketch
of the college.Then the usual deposits of records,
copies of the daily papers etc., were
placed in the cornerstone, when the
cavity was sealed and the stone well
and truly laid.Judge Cooper said we ought to be
truly grateful that we live in an age
when so much is being accomplished
toward true perfection. In conclusion
he said:"There are many more and possibly
will greater developments to come in
the years that are to follow, and
whether or not the building shall be
the home of newly-discovered won-
ders, we lay this foundation knowing
that we are taking part in an under-
taking that means much for those that
are to come after us."Mr. Farrington related the history
of the college, describing the efforts
to get the necessary appropriations
from the legislature, the start a few
years later with two students and
four teachers and subsequent growth
to an institution with a faculty of four-
teen instructors and 200 special and
enrolled students. Among general re-
marks the speaker said:"We have learned in the few years
of college existence that there is a
field for the college; there is work
here to be done and Hawaii's young
men and young women soon to be
numbered in the hundreds where wecontinually detaching bodies of troops
from his corps for special missions be-
cause of this awkward organization.
Except in the campaigns of 1864 and
1865 the corps in the Federal army of
the Potomac was no larger than our
present division. Von Clausewitz also
recommends that in armies of less
than 80,000 men, the corps organiza-
tion be dispensed with. He argues
that the greater number of units up to
a certain limit, the more flexible the
command will be. A detailed com-
parison is made by the essayist of the
composition of the infantry division in
the armies of the United States, Ger-
many and Japan. The paper is to be
continued.Major McClure is commanding the
Third Squadron, Fifth Cavalry sta-
tioned at Schofield Barracks, and his
learned discourse of comparison be-
tween two great armies will be of in-
terest, locally here where the major
has served with his regiment about a
year and a half.The additional paper promised by
Major McClure will be looked for with
pleasant anticipation.

NAVY MATTERS.

Naval and marine items of interest
to the service and out of the service,
from Army and Navy Journal, Decem-
ber 30:The crew of the U. S. S. North Da-
kota gave their first annual ball at
Terrace Garden, New York city, De-
cember 29, and a large crowd attend-
ed. Capt. Henry B. Wilson led the
grand march with Miss Ida Gilbert, a
friend of Q. M. Henry J. Williams.
The quartermaster followed his cap-
tain in the march with Mrs. Edward
H. Campbell, wife of the lieutenant
commander of the battleship.Announcement was made December
20 that a smoker for the crews of the
battleships at the navy yard, New
York, will be given in the Grand Cen-
tral Palace Saturday night, December
30. This is the event that was origi-
nally planned for December 26. The
entertainment is in the nature of a
holiday celebration, and funds for it
have been obtained by subscription un-
der the auspices of the navy reception
committee. There will be several
vaudeville and athletic features, the
latter including boxing exhibitions.Ensign Richard C. Sauley, U. S. N.,
attached to the Kansas, was placed on
trial before a general court-martial at
Norfolk, Va., December 25. Capt. John
C. Quinby, commanding the receiving
ship Franklin, is president of the
court. Capt. W. A. Pickering, U. S.
M. C., and Lieut. W. K. Wortman, U.
S. N., are counsel for Ensign Sauley.
Ensign Sauley is charged with failing
to notify the commandant of the Nor-
folk navy yard of all the repairs nec-
essary on the torpedo-boat Bliddle
while he was in command. It is also
alleged that he willfully disobeyed his
superior officer in failing to proceed to
the collier Sterling to get coal when
ordered to do so. Ensign Sauley had
been ordered to hold his ship in readi-
ness for duty, and it is said was there-
fore supposed to have all necessary re-
pairs arranged for promptly.now count them in tens, are waiting
for the opportunities of a college edu-
cation, only possible for them through
a local institution. They cannot af-
ford to go to the mainland colleges.
They have the brains, the ability, the
ambition. The College of Hawaii
places them on an equality with their
fellow countrymen of the United
States."President John W. Gilmore delivered
the address of the day. He spoke of
the differing conditions of environ-
ment which would cause variations
from the courses of instruction and
methods pursued by mainland col-
leges. Among other sentiments the
president uttered were the following:"Of the permanence of this institu-
tion I shall not speak at length. Suffice
it to say that no nation, state or com-
munity ever has or ever will get along
progressively without institutions de-
voted to the searching for truth and
promulgation of knowledge. As this
institution is dedicated to these ob-
jects so will its permanency be guar-
anteed.""It may require fifty, seventy-five or
even a hundred years to consummate
these plans, but even though it may be
a long time it cannot be doubted that
a working plan is a good thing and it
is a good purpose to adhere to a work-
ing plan."Francis W. Damon, the veteran edu-
cator of Chinese in Honolulu, apostro-
phized the college and its mission and,
pointing to the big brown structures
that house the Mid-Pacific Institute
and to its uniformed students who
were present, pledged the support of
that great institution to the work and
welfare of the College of Hawaii. There
were many boys and girls of the Mid-
Pacific Institute there, Mr. Damon said,
who would some day be aspirants for
scholarships in this college.Mr. Damon called for three cheers
for the College of Hawaii, bringing a
stirring response from the Institute
boys, others of the dispersing assembly
heartily joining in.Gunner's Mate E. R. Gillette, U. S.
N., is in the naval hospital, Washing-
ton, D. C., with a broken skull. He
was wounded in the head with a ham-
mer. A. F. Doll and J. Shepherd, mar-
ines, are charged with the crime.Harold M. Gillon, ordinary seaman,
was drowned December 25 from the
U. S. S. Des Moines at Boston. His
body was recovered.Joseph J. Tierney, coal passer, was
killed December 23 in Brooklyn, N.
Y., having been run over by a subway
train.John P. Wentworth, fireman, second
class, attached to the U. S. S. New
Hampshire, died by asphyxiation on
December 23 at Brooklyn, N. Y., while
away from the ship on liberty.The December Marine Review of
Cleveland has a large clear picture
showing the present state of the dry-
dock now under construction at Puget
Sound. Earth was first turned for
this great work two years and seven
months ago and it is expected to be
ready for turning over to the depart-
ment late next spring. The great size
of this No. 2 dock is shown by con-
trast with No. 1 which appears in the
picture alongside. Work has been
somewhat delayed by an incipient
strike among the stone cutters. The
dock will be 863 feet over all with a
width of 156 feet over all. Originally
the width was 146, but this was in-
creased to conform with the locks of
the Panama Canal. On the floor in-
side the caisson the dock will mea-
sure 788 feet, while the inside width
will be 110 feet, the same as the canal
locks. So any vessel that can pass
through the canal will be able to enter
the new dock. The dock is about 76
per cent completed. The sides and
floor will be of concrete, reinforced
with granite, giving the greatest pos-
sible strength and stability. The origi-
nal appropriation was \$1,800,000, but
owing to the widening \$250,000 was
added. At mean high water the dock
will have thirty-eight feet of water
over the sills. There is ample space
nearby for the third dock contemplated
by Secretary Meyer."In order to make Point Judith Har-
bor of Refuge all that it should be as
a shelter for vessels under stress of
weather," says the New York Mari-
time Register, "an appropriation is
needed to provide a landing place
within the harbor and for the proper
lighting of its entrance. The latter is
of especial importance, as vessels mak-
ing this refuge should not be subject
to undue risk. The usefulness of this
harbor is greatly nullified by the lack
of these requirements which under
present conditions make the calling of
that locality a harbor of refuge some-
thing of a misnomer. Measures look-
ing to the improvement of this harbor
should be actively pushed in order
that there may be no unreasonable de-
lay in making this important refuge
for vessels on that part of the coast
less difficult of approach." This is
sound advice, and we hope it may be
promptly acted upon.First Lieut. Edward S. Yates, U. S.
M. C., has been ordered to appear be-Give Your
Child a
ChanceGood habits should
be acquired early
in life.
Thrift is one of
them.Deposit one dollar and take
a Home Bank to the youngster
today.

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Phone 1271.fore an examining board to take an
examination for promotion on January
2. There is no vacancy in the rank of
captain at present and Lieut. Yates is
to take the examination because he is
the senior officer in his rank.Majors Melville J. Shaw, U. S. M. C.,
stationed at marine barracks, Fort-
mouth, N. H., and Thomas C. Trend-
well, U. S. M. C., stationed at the
Washington navy yard, have been or-
dered to take a special course for field
officers at the Army War College.
They will report at the college on Janu-
ary 5.Having completed their course at
the Marine Officers' School, navy yard,
Norfolk, Second Lieuts. George W.
Martin, Tracy G. Hunter, George K.
Shuler and David L. S. Sawyer, U.
S. M. C., will receive certificates of
proficiency on January 10.Lieut. Yates, U. S. M. C., has relatives
in Honolulu among the civilians
who will be glad to learn of his anti-
cipated promotion.